

1960 License Tabs Waiting for You

Now that the holiday season is over motorists are advised to think about their 1960 license tabs which are ready and waiting according to Charles F. Caldwell, head of the Torrance office of the Motor Vehicle Department.

that that tabs which are blue with white letters are issued in his office. He urges that car owners avoid the last minute rush by purchasing their tabs immediately.

Caldwell's message is directed to both commercial and pleasure car drivers.

Caldwell informs motorists

ECC Instructors Head CVA Group

Two members of El Camino College administrative staff head the Centinela Valley Administrators Association this year. William T. Mooney Jr. and John A. de la Haye, assistant directors of instruction, serve as chairman and secretary, respectively, of the group.

Composed of administrators of elementary schools, high schools, and the junior college serving the Centinela Valley area, the organization meets at Leuzinger High School monthly.

Serving on the Steering Committee of the CVAA with the college representing the Centinela Valley Union High School district; Lester E. Wandell, principal of Washington School, Hawthorne; Mrs. Pearl Kennedy, principal of Jane Addams School, Lawndale; Gerald Peterson, principal of Felton Avenue School, Lennox, and Peter Mannion, principal of Sepulveda School, Wiseburn.

John A. Pert, director of management, development and training of North American Aviation Corporation was the first speaker of the year. Dr. Seymour Travers represented El Camino College in October, discussing successful techniques utilized in modern language laboratories.

Dr. Donald Reber, superintendent of the Claremont Unified Schools described European schools through the eyes of an American in November. With public relations as the theme of the December meeting, Frank McIntyre of the California Teachers Association, Southern Section, Sam C. Stewart of the



RECEIVES PENNANT—Lt. Richard G. Wilde of the Torrance guided missile site receives the monthly presentation of the 108th Artillery Group Operational Readiness Evaluation (ORE) pennant from Col. Grant M.

Mason, commanding officer of the group. The presentation marks the third time since September that Battery B, 4th Missile Battalion, 251st Artillery, has won the award.

South Bay Daily Breeze, and W. C. C. Trillingham, county superintendent of schools, and his office.

The CVAA received the guidance and encouragement of Dr.

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Rheumatic Diseases Afflict 11 Million Americans

Where does science stand today in its search for a cure for arthritis and the other rheumatic diseases which afflict more than 11,000,000 Americans?

According to a new brochure, "Reason for Research," published by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, research in the last 10 years has substantially increased medical knowledge of these crippling diseases though many serious problems remain to be solved.

Progress has been made toward controlling certain of the rheumatic diseases, the Foundation points out, even though basic causes and cures are not yet known. Thanks to the development of benemid, phenylbutazone, zoxazolamine, sulfapyrazone and other new drugs, a chronic gout victim can live with his disease with a minimum of discomfort. The danger of rheumatic fever has been materially reduced by the effectiveness of antibiotics against the streptococcal infection which triggers the disease.

Even against the most crippling rheumatic disease, rheumatoid arthritis, some measure of control has been possible through the discovery and use of cortisone and its steroid derivatives. These hormone drugs can suppress the inflammation temporarily, but since they may also have serious side effects, one problem of current research is to find a drug which retains maximum anti-inflammatory ability without the undesirable reactions.

While scientists do not yet know the cause of rheumatoid

arthritis, the brochure reports, they have ruled out many mistaken notions. Contrary to one popular belief, it is not caused by any excess or lack of food in the diet. The theory of "focal infection," present in infected teeth, has been discarded. So has the idea that streptococcal infection directly produces the disease.

"More positively," the brochure continues, "now know that a 'rheumatoid factor' exists in the blood of an arthritic." This factor is used as a diagnostic test for rheumatoid arthritis, and investigators are tackling the key question of whether it is a product or cause of the disease.

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N. Y. Knicks Meet Royals Saturday

The New York Knickerbockers visit the Cincinnati Royals' home court at Cincinnati Gardens Saturday, and the high-flying Boston Celtics oppose the Syracuse Nationals at Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium Sunday, in professional basketball action this week-end, carried by NBC-TV.

Here are the probable starting lineups and reserves for both games:

Saturday		CINCINNATI	
NEW YORK	Jack Twyman	Jack Twyman	Jack Twyman
Willie Naulls	Hub Reed	Hub Reed	Hub Reed
Ken Sears	Wayne Embry	Wayne Embry	Wayne Embry
Charlie Tyrz	Win Wilfong	Win Wilfong	Win Wilfong
Richie Guerin	Med Park	Med Park	Med Park
Jack George	Larry Staversman	Larry Staversman	Larry Staversman
Carl Braun	Phil Rollins	Phil Rollins	Phil Rollins
Mike Farmer	Arlen Bockhorn	Arlen Bockhorn	Arlen Bockhorn
Johnny Green	Phil Jordan	Phil Jordan	Phil Jordan
Bob Anderson	Dave Plotek	Dave Plotek	Dave Plotek
Jim Palmer			
Sunday		SYRACUSE	
BOSTON	Dolph Schayes	Dolph Schayes	Dolph Schayes
Tom Heinsohn	George Yardley	George Yardley	George Yardley
Jim Loscutoff	John Kerr	John Kerr	John Kerr
Bill Russell	Larry Costello	Larry Costello	Larry Costello
Bob Cousy	Hal Greer	Hal Greer	Hal Greer
Bill Sharman	Dick Barnett	Dick Barnett	Dick Barnett
John Richter	Conie Dickins	Conie Dickins	Conie Dickins
Gene Conley	Bob Hopkins	Bob Hopkins	Bob Hopkins
Frank Ramsey	Barney Cable	Barney Cable	Barney Cable
Sam Jones	Al Bianchi	Al Bianchi	Al Bianchi
K. C. Jones			

Scout Troop 996 Holds Camp-Out

Scout Troop 996 recently went on a two day camp-out to Circle X Ranch. Activities included a five mile hike, map sketching, compass reading, stalking, and axmanship.

Patrol assignments were, Flying Eagles, human track pit; Flaming Arrow, animal track pit; Black Stallions, history of leaves; and Panthers, conservation.

The first day's activities were concluded with services around a camp fire.

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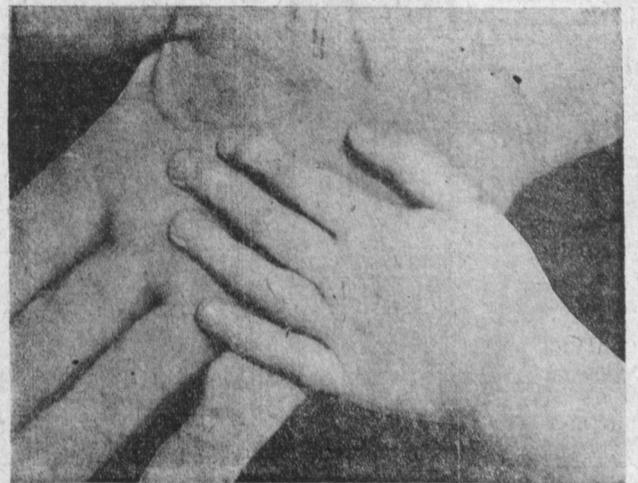


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